

Miller & Rhoads

"The Woman Thou Gavest Me"

By HALL CAINE.

The long waited for, much advertised novel that will be the most read and most talked about novel for months to come.

On Sale To-Day!

Price, \$1.35 the copy.

SEE WINDOW!

To Housekeepers!

In all probability you'll need a fresh supply of HOUSEHOLD LINENS, BEDS, etc., this fall, and the opportunity to obtain it now and SAVE MONEY should be an occasion of great interest.

This is to call attention to a very special sale of

Linen Table Damasks,
Cloths, Napkins, Towels, Etc.

ALSO OF

Brass and Enamel Beds,
Mattresses and Springs!

beginning to-morrow (Tuesday) morning and continuing throughout the week. See afternoon papers for details.

MILLER & RHOADS.

CREATED UPROAR IN COLORED HOSPITAL

Negro Doctor Arrested for Trying to Pitch Woman Out of Window.

PATIENTS GET HYSTERICAL

Woman's Child Dies While She Is Swearing Out Warrant for Hughes.

The wildest excitement was created among patients, nurses and others at the Richmond Hospital, 406 East Baker Street, last night shortly before 9 o'clock, when William T. Hughes, a negro doctor, attempted, it was claimed, to throw the mother of a dying patient out of a second-story window.

Dr. Hughes, who lives at 516 North Second Street, fled from the place. He was later arrested at his office by Detective Duffy and Bicycle Policeman Gerring.

The woman, accompanied by a sister, Sarah Dangerfield, of 516 West Baker, went to the hospital to pay a last visit to her seventeen-year-old daughter, Mary Jane, who was lying at the point of death, a victim of typho-malarial fever. She died later, while the mother was swearing out a warrant.

Told to Get Out.
"Visiting hours are over, and you will have to get out," curtly remarked Hughes, as he entered the room. The woman pleaded with him to allow her

LIVE DEAD MAN
NOW LOCKED UP

Covel, Who Wired Father to Send Funeral Money, Held as Army Deserter.

J. C. Covel, thirty-one years old, who gained prominence last week when he telegraphed his father in Tahlequah, Okla., that he was dead and to send \$125 to defray funeral expenses, found himself in genuine trouble yesterday when he was arrested by Detective-Sergeants Wiley and Kellam and locked up at the Police Station as a deserter from the United States Army.

The detectives received information that Covel abruptly quit Uncle Sam's service about six months ago, but it could not be learned which army post he left. When the detectives accused Covel after he had been located at 45 Wood Street, of being a deserter, he denied it, but they are confident he is wanted by the War Department, which was at once notified.

Covel has been in Richmond for some time, the detectives say, and has been engaged in no occupation.

Under the name of J. A. Dennis, of 47 Wood Street, Covel last week wired his death to his father, J. H. Covel, and asked that money be sent for the funeral expenses. The parent was doubtful, and telegraphed Chief of Police Warner to verify the announcement of his son's death. After a hard day's work Kellam located Covel and found him well and strong. Since that time it was discovered that he was an army deserter.

He will be held until the army authorities are heard from.

WINGS BANK
RICHMOND
MAIN ST.

OPEN THE UN of debt. Plan your OR and save something One dollar starts \$1.00 MAKES A CENT INTEREST DEPOSITORY AGS FUNDS

THE AMERICAN NATIONAL BANK
Capital and Surplus \$1,600,000

Park Concerts.
Monday night—Libby Hill.
Tuesday night—Riverside Park.
Wednesday night—5 to 7—Capitol Square.
Wednesday night—William Byrd Park.
Thursday night—Washington Park.
Friday night—Jefferson Park.

DOCK HAS BECOME PAYING BUSINESS

City Property That Was Reluctantly Purchased Now Capable of Maintaining Itself.

EXPENSE MORE THAN MET

Good Surplus Will Remain After Paying Salaries and Upkeep, and Business on Increase.

Municipal business is never looked upon as a great source of revenue, but the City Dock is an exception.

Few business men, if any, would hesitate to take over a concern on borrowed money, put one man in charge, and, without lifting a hand to its support, find that in nine months it had paid all expenses and had earned 2 per cent on the investment, with business picking up at a good rate each month. Yet this is just what has been done. Figures supplied yesterday by Dockmaster Hopkins show that more than \$2,500 has been received since December 1, 1912, when the dock was thrown open, and that the expense connected with its upkeep, including salaries, is about \$1,100, or less. The property cost the city \$30,000 in city bonds, and \$2,000 were spent in repairs, making a total investment of \$32,000.

The Richmond Dock has a frontage of 3,400 feet on the north side, but less than half of this can be used. The south bank is practically useless, but with the expenditure of a small sum the entire thing could be put in shape for handling the business that is bound to come. The dock has a depth of fifteen feet, but until dredged of the mud which has formed in the last few years, can only be used with safety by vessels drawing less than thirteen feet. The locks have an actual depth of fifteen feet.

Of Commission Eighteen Months. Although it was closed for eighteen months, and as a consequence much of the business went elsewhere, the dock is rapidly picking up again. The last year it was in use, 1912, 432 ships of all kinds passed through the locks. The classification of the vessels follows:

Steamers, 258; schooners, 65; barges, 35; tugboats, 10; gasoline boats, 4; lighters, 10; sloops, 2; dredges, 4; pontoons, 20; and pile drivers, 1. The total revenue for that year was \$5,120.52, and business was just then recovering from the coal strikes of the previous two years. Before the troubles at the mines the dock cleared \$6,073.10 in 1906, and \$6,266.70 in 1907.

To give an idea of the enormous amount of goods that come into the port of Richmond from this one landing only, the following list is shown: Tons of coal, 22,132; tons of wood, 460; cases of fish, 21,757; cases of fish, 28,825; cases of tomatoes, 11,920; asphalt blocks, 912 tons; barrels of plaster, 2,801; bushels of wheat, 12,243; bushels of gravel, 20,670; oysters, 10 tons; bushels of oyster shells, 32,400; and 2,000 watermelons. These shipments were received in 1912.

The dock, except for the small locks, is capable of handling all shipping that Richmond can expect in a number of years. The locks are too small, however, to put in large boats or steamers through. Schooners 135 feet from the end of the bowsprit to the keel, and barges 174 feet in length, can be run through without trouble, but steamers like the Old Dominion, which are not considered large, cannot be handled.

Hard-Working City Employee. When it comes down to a real, hard-working city employee, John R. Hopkins, dockmaster and harbormaster, is that man. Dockmaster Hopkins docks the vessels, collects the docking charges, makes out the bills and carries the money to the City Treasurer and regulates the work in the dock. Harbormaster Hopkins has charge of the port of Richmond and settles all disputes and small questions that arise in the course of the day. Anybody who thinks these jobs are sinecures need only pay a visit to the water front on even a dull day to see the mistake Mr. Hopkins was born to the job. He held the position under the old James River and Kanawha Canal Company, and Mr. Hopkins was born in sight of the muddy waters of the James River. He has been in charge of the dock for fifteen years next Monday, and was recently given the additional job of harbormaster, but no additional compensation accompanied the new position.

Water Regulation Difficult. The regulation of the water is probably the most difficult task that the dockmaster has. It is necessary for him to be on hand whenever the many Richmond mills close or resume operations, and this generally means a mid-night trip. If the water should get too low, barges would probably be grounded, turn over or spring leaks, while the banks would cave in, and a flood would be equally as disastrous. In addition, boats must come into the locks according to tide, and frequently arrive either at dark, or before sunrise.

Boat owners say the Richmond charges are very reasonable. There is a uniform \$3 charge for every boat going through the locks, and in addition a tax is levied on the cargo. The city is running in opposition to itself by allowing the free use of the locks. What case a cargo there that recently unloaded a cargo there that would have netted the city about \$150.

Arrested for Whiskey Selling. Spencer Hooker, colored, who lives at 103 West Court Street, was arrested yesterday by Patrolman Holt on the charge of selling liquor without a license.

The Regularity

of practice is the thing that counts for success in any line of work or profession. Spasmodic attempts in any thing can naturally count for but little. It is the regularity and system of work that gives success. In order to have something substantial to support your high aspirations and efforts, put something aside regularly, so when a business opportunity presents itself, you can speedily take advantage of it.

This strong National Bank will aid you in giving you a convenient place to make your deposit, and 3 per cent interest on all savings.

The American National Bank
OF RICHMOND, VA.

Capital and Surplus \$1,600,000

ANOTHER HEARING ON UNION STATION

Committee Will Give Interested Parties One More Chance to Present Case.

The special Council committee on union station instead of formulating its report at its next meeting will grant another public hearing. This was decided upon by Chairman Disney upon the request of several interested parties who asked for one more opportunity to present new material for the consideration of the committee.

"There has been no lying down on the part of the Union Station committee," the committee has not met in almost three weeks, but that was because it was requested to postpone the final meeting for twenty days to permit a final effort to bring about an adjustment of the differences which at the last public hearing appeared to be so sharply drawn.

The twenty days asked for are almost up, and unless a good reason appears for further delay, the union station committee will meet some time this week or next to finish its business. No one is more anxious to reach the end of the Union Station controversy than the committee. If the public hearing does not consume too much time, the committee will on the same evening draft its report.

In its last stages, the union station controversy has come to center about Henry Walters, chairman of the board of the Atlantic Coast Line Railroad. Upon the Coast Line's decision, it is believed, will depend to a large extent the future course of action of the adherents of the plan for establishing at Fifteenth and Main streets a union passenger station for all roads entering Richmond.

At the last meeting of the union station committee on August 5, President Walters of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, read a letter from Mr. Walters in which the latter declared his opposition to the Main Street site and his support of the plan to build a station on the waterfront. A \$60,000 uptown station on the Hermitage Club site for the use of the two roads. He wrote that he would recommend the joint uptown station plan to the directors of his company.

The distinct division of opinion developed through the series of public hearings held by the union station committee, left it considerably at sea in the matter of recommending a plan of action. The uncertainty was recognized by the business organizations that are urging the Main Street site and these asked for a second hearing to permit them to make their effort to bring the conflicting parties nearer together.

The controversy was reduced to its simplest terms last night by another member of the committee, President Walters, who said that President White, of the Richmond, Fredericksburg and Potomac, has shown his hand by outlining in detail what his road proposes to do, and that he is now waiting to turn to show its hand. So far, the committee said, the proposition submitted by the other side has been vaguely that the Seaboard Air Line and Chesapeake and Ohio will build other roads to their Main Street Station on the same terms as are enjoyed by themselves.

Unless the roads and interests behind the Main Street project can submit to the committee a definite statement showing first that the site is large enough to provide room for all the roads, and second, detailing the exact terms upon which the roads now using the station will permit the other roads to enter, the committeeman quoted, said he, for one, would vote for a two-station scheme. It appeared to him, he said, that it was the union station people's move.

These demands, it is understood, will be met at the next public hearing. The Atlantic Coast Line has never through its board of directors ratified the uptown station plan proposed by President White, and an effort will be made to secure his consideration of the plan for establishing a station on Main Street as a union station for all the lines.

PLAYMATE SHOTS TWO COMPANIONS
Shotgun Discharged by George Polley Wounds Richard Ford and Armistead Heindl.

Two boys were badly wounded yesterday afternoon shortly before 1 o'clock when a shotgun in the hands of George Polley, sixteen years old, of 205-A Davis Avenue, was accidentally discharged while they were playing with the weapon at the home of John Powers, 240 Grove Avenue. The injured boys were Richard M. Ford, thirteen years old, of 605 South Randolph Street, and Armistead Heindl, sixteen, of 2505 Grove Avenue. The biggest barrel gun, Heindl and Ford were Ford's left thigh. Heindl was wounded in the arm.

They were rendered emergency treatment by Dr. J. M. Coffer, City Hospital ambulance surgeon. Ford was removed to the Memorial Hospital and Heindl taken to Grace Hospital. Last night it was said that both patients were doing well and would recover. Physicians said that while the wounds were serious they were not regarded as fatal.

Investigation by the police showed that the shooting was accidental. The boys had been in the habit of congregating and playing with the double-barrel gun. Heindl and Ford were standing about fifty feet from Polley when it was discharged. Polley was taken to the Second Police Station, but there was no necessity for an arrest. Heindl is a nephew of Mrs. Powers and was a frequent visitor at her home.

PLANS IN SHAPE FOR ELKS' ROUND-UP

Entertainment Machinery Poised in Readiness for Merry Race.

PROVIDE 100 AUTOMOBILES

Citizens Vie in Lending Machines to Take Delegates Over the City.

Eight days from the date fixed for the round-up of the State's Elks finds the machinery of entertainment poised in readiness and waiting only for the master touch of Exalted Ruler Eugene Brauer to start spinning. The Old Dominion Steamship Company has not decided whether it will be the Berkeley or the Brandon that will take the delegates down the river, and Manager Ed. P. Lyons, of the cabaret show, has not announced the complete card of performers, but otherwise most of the details are arranged.

Souvenir programs, just delivered by the printshops, substantiate all promises made by Chairman Kaas, of the entertainment committee. The convention will be on two days only, Tuesday and Wednesday, September 2 and 3, but while it lasts it will be merry. Exalted Ruler Eugene Brauer, of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, who is also chairman of the executive committee, will be chauffeur of the entertainment machine to flow in all this week, and on the high gear until the bugle sounds taps.

Arrange for 100 Automobiles. Members of the local lodge deputized to charter automobiles for the two days of the convention report that they have secured promises for more than 100 delegates. With a dozen or more that the lodge will provide for officers and visiting dignitaries, enough automobiles have been arranged for to satisfy the touring inclinations of the 1,500 delegates that are expected to register.

Secretary Harwood, of Richmond Lodge, No. 45, has within the past two weeks received scores of communications from lodges and individuals scattered over the State declaring their intention to attend. Large delegations are assured from Norfolk, Portsmouth, Roanoke, Lynchburg, Petersburg and Danville, where the lodge has strong colonies. Attendance details will continue to flow in all this week, and Secretary Harwood's office promises to be the busy part of the local lodge.

With the officially accredited delegates will come a large number of women representing members of families and friends. The entertainment program makes full provision for these. During the business sessions, which will engage the attention of the men, the automobiles will be placed at the disposal of the women for trips to local and near-by points of interest.

Cabaret Big Feature. The cabaret show on the Richmond Hotel roof will vie with the boat trip as the big entertainment feature of the convention. Plans for it are in charge of Ed. P. Lyons, manager of the Lyric Theatre, who is at work on a program which will include the best that is afforded by the vaudeville bills of the city. The boat trip will be the big event of the second day, and the steamer will be supplied with "home comforts."

Diversions, however, will not be permitted to overshadow the fraternal object of the convention. Business will receive due attention at the two sessions. The principal speaker at the sions that are provided for it on the opening session, Tuesday, will be Congressman A. J. Montague, who is down for an address. Welcoming talks will be made by Mayor Ainslie and Exalted Ruler Brauer, and State President C. S. Johnson will speak for the visitors.

CITIZENS OBJECT TO NEGRO CHURCH
Petition Signed by 200 Opposes Building at Wallace and Ritchie Streets.

Interest in the meeting of the Council Ordinance Committee next Thursday night centres in its action upon the ordinance introduced by Councilman Umfau, granting a negro church ground on the extreme West End. The right to build a frame church near the corner of Wallace and Ritchie Streets.

The ordinance has had a tempestuous career since its introduction more than two months ago. It was referred by the Council to the Ordinance Committee, which, in turn, sent it on to a subcommittee composed of Councilman Haddon and Alderman Paul and Melton for investigation and report. The subcommittee reported the measure at the next regular meeting of the full committee, with a favorable recommendation.

Property owners and citizens of the neighborhood protested to Councilman Haddon last night, the latter stated to the Ordinance Committee that a mature consideration had convinced him that he had voted for the measure without a complete knowledge of the facts, and that he wished now to oppose its passage. A warm debate followed, in which the ordinance was defended by Councilman Umfau. The committee voted by a narrow margin, after an hour of discussion, to recommend it to the Council.

At the last meeting of the Common Council, Councilman Haddon renewed his attack, and secured a vote ordering the recommittal of the measure to the Committee on Ordinances. With this committee it rests now. It comes up on merits next Thursday night, and a warm debate is assured.

"I have been served with a petition signed by 200 citizens of the surrounding white community, protesting against the building of a colored church in their midst," said Councilman Haddon last night. "I have also been assured that a delegation of citizens will be present to protest against the ordinance in person. The establishment of a colored church at this location would, in my opinion, cause the surrounding property to suffer a large decrease in value."

The colored settlement in the midst of which it is proposed to place the church contains a population of about 700. It is surrounded on all sides by a white population. The church, if erected, will be within three blocks of the new \$90,000 John B. Cary School, William Byrd Park, and a white church.

Eleven Dollars

Will purchase one of the Hundreds of \$18.00, \$20.00 and \$22.50 Suits now on sale. All sizes and enough patterns to insure an easy choice.

Straw Hats worth up to \$3.50 at \$1.10.

Gans-Rady Company

JOSEPH DOPE VOTES FOR THOSE NEW WIDE GIRDLES

Says They Bring Back to Street Scenery the Almost Extinct Waistline and Save Laundry Bills by Bearing Brunt of Wear.

"Most of the women's clothes invented since the Jamestown Exposition makes me sore," said Joseph Dope last Thursday. "And most of the men's clothes, too. I ain't got any more use for tight coats and slit skirts and minstrel collars than a submarine boat has for deckhands. But when I see a good shoe I vote for it. I'm strictly in favor of them new twelve-inch girdles the girls are wearing."

"I'm in favor of 'em for this reason: they're upstairs where they can't interfere with walking or getting on in a car, and they save laundry bills. Cinderella is thirty-nine, goin' on forty, and her shirtheists don't get soiled around the waist as fast as they used to back in the days of the Spanish-American War, when she had a lot of young fellers on the string, but she's money for it."

DIVIDEND CUT DUE TO COAL MINERS' STRIKE

General Conditions Did Not Force C. & O. to Reduce Annual Payment.

Concerning the deduction in the Chesapeake and Ohio dividend, the financial expert of the New York Evening Post says:

Chesapeake and Ohio directors met last Thursday and reduced the dividend from 5 per cent, the rate paid since 1910, to 4 per cent. On July 30, Illinois Central declared a semiannual dividend of 2 1/2 per cent, compared with the 2 1/2 per cent paid since 1904. Boston and Maine directors met on June 10 and for the first time in seventy-five years dividend payments were suspended. On May 15, New Haven reduced its dividend from 4 per cent to 3 1/2 per cent, the lowest rate paid in forty years. Those four changes make it pertinent to ask if the railroads in general are facing a period of dividend reductions.

After Thursday's meeting, Chesapeake and Ohio directors announced that "for the last four years the company has earned an average of 6.8 per cent per annum. We would have shown a 7 per cent surplus this year, but for the unusual obstacles met with. This is normally a 7 per cent road. The floods and miners' strike cost us about 2 per cent on the stock. The property loss from overflow was only \$350,000, but loss of traffic and other items brought this up to \$1,000,000."

WOMAN ARRESTED FOR CLAIMING \$15

Accidentally Swept Out of Window and "Owner" Quickly Appears.

"Her claim to \$15, to which she had no right, it was alleged, yesterday afternoon, Tuesday, was made in a cell at the Smith Police Station, charged with petit larceny."

Yesterday morning Mrs. S. H. Palmer, of 515 North Fifth Street, shook a sheet from the window, causing an envelope in which there was \$25 to flutter to the ground, a fact of which she was not aware until some time later.

The money—five five-dollar bills—fell from the window, and a piece of them were later found in the back yard by Mrs. L. M. Barr, who lives at the same address. Mrs. Barr walked into the kitchen, where several negroes were seated, and inquired if any of them had lost a sum of money. A man said he had, but added that it was tied in a handkerchief.

"Then this is not yours," said Mrs. Barr, displaying the three notes. "This're mine," said Henrietta. "I lost them this morning."

Mrs. Barr later told Mrs. Palmer of finding the money, and giving it to the colored woman. In the meantime Mrs. Palmer had discovered the empty envelope in the yard and was trying to find the money. Mrs. Barr then realized what a mistake she had made, and a call was sent for a policeman.

Officer Crafton responded. Upon investigation he found that the folds of the bills which had been given the woman fitted exactly the creases of Mrs. Palmer's envelope. He arrested the woman on the charge of stealing the money.

Lawn Party To-Morrow Night. For the benefit of the building fund, there will be a lawn party to-morrow night at 8 o'clock at the Woodland Heights Baptist Church.

Satisfaction
Are You Getting It
If not, our work and service is at your command.
Hello 1958 for wagon.

The Royal Laundry
M. B. Florsheim, Prop.

PHOTOGRAPHS
FOSTER
112 N. 9th

Put a Roofing Over Your Head That Will Last
No matter what kind of a building you have—a large dwelling or a small store—use
G. M. Co.'s Pearl I. C.
(Old Style—Re-dipped)
Roofing Tin

Gordon Metal Co.
14th and Dock Sts., Richmond, Va.

Your Plumber or Architect
Knows where the best
Bathroom Fixtures
are to be found. Ask them!

McGraw-Yarbrough Co.
WHOLESALE PLUMBING SUPPLIES,
122 South Eighth Street.
61 New Phone
Monroe 62

Chesapeake and Ohio's present management, which came into power in 1909, made a mistake in increasing the annual dividend from 1 per cent to 5, in such a short period. This week's action is an admission of that mistake. Nevertheless, as the foregoing statement points out, the reduction on the dividend was not due to general conditions, but to the miners' strike and the unprecedented floods which occurred last spring.

When the Illinois Central dividend was reduced, it was officially stated: "The directors have concluded that, under the unusual conditions of the last two years, not only those affecting general business, but the bearing specially hard on this company, it is wise to declare at this time a dividend of 2 1/2 per cent upon the capital stock, making 8 per cent paid for the year. This has been fully earned, notwithstanding the severe loss of traffic and increase in expenses due to the January and April floods."

That the reduction in Illinois Central's dividend was not due to "unusual conditions of the last two years affecting general business," is evident from the fact that, within the past two years the Atlantic Coast Line and the Southern Railway, another competitive road, established its preferred stock on a 2 per cent dividend basis, and then increased the rate to 5 per cent.

SWANSBORO WAITS ON CHATHAM CASE

Saloon Men Claim Constitutional Question Is Involved in Local Option Contest.

No action will be taken by the Swansboro liquor men in regard to contesting the recent local option election, until the results of a similar question that has been raised in the town of Chatham, is settled. In both places the "wets" are seeking to have the elections declared invalid on the ground that they were held within thirty days of another election, which they seek to prove is contrary to the general statutes of the State.

The anti-saloon forces of Swansboro are not worrying over the situation. Rev. Charles Tinsley Thrift, pastor of West End Memorial Church, and secretary of the Manchester District Temperance League, are the authority for the statement, that the attention of Judge Robert G. Southall, of the Chesterfield Circuit Court, was called to the section of the Code bearing on the subject, and that he was of opinion that the primary would not effect the status of the special election.

Another point they bring out is a sentence in section 556a, Code of Virginia, dealing with contests in local option elections, which says that complaints should be filed within ten days of the election, otherwise the complaint shall not be valid.

Put a Roofing Over Your Head That Will Last
No matter what kind of a building you have—a large dwelling or a small store—use
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